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FORMER PRESIDENT OF SAINT MARY'S IS TAKEN BY DEATH

After Long Career, Brother Benezet Thomas Dies; Was Well-Known Educator

We deeply regret to announce the death of Brother Benezet Thomas, formerly assistant to the Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Although it is now over five years since he visited the Pacific Coast in his official capacity, Brother Thomas will doubtless be remembered by the older students and graduates as one of the men who took a great part in laying the foundations of true scholarship among the students of Saint Mary's in San Francisco in the old days.

Educated in Ireland

Brother Thomas, whose family name was Roderick William Kane, was born at "Gracefield," Blackrock, Dublin, Ireland, in 1848. He received his education at a private school in Dunleary, at Conglowes Wood College and finally at Queen's University, Dublin, where his father was president and where he received his degree in engineering in 1886.

Coming to San Francisco, he practiced his profession for about a year and then requested admission to the Institute of the Brothers.

Joins Brothers in San Francisco

He was received into the Novitiate, which was then located in Oakland, and after the usual probation, taught in the various parochial schools then conducted by the Brothers, finally coming to Saint Mary's, where he was professor of mathematics for several years.

President of Three Colleges

He was appointed to the presidency of the college, which was then on the Mission Road, and held that position from 1880 to 1882. He was then transferred to New York, where he became president of Manhattan College. His superiors, recognizing his ability, appointed to him the task of founding the great normal school at Waterford, so he returned to his native country to take up this great work.

FARM PROBLEM IS DISCUSSED BY DEBATERS' CLUB

"Should the principles of the McNary-Haugben bill be accepted by the peo[illegible] of the United States or not?" At [illegible] first meeting of the Saint Ma[illegible] Debating Club on Wednes[illegible]ovember 21st, it was decided [illegible]ill should not be accepted [illegible]e of this country.

The proposition was upheld by Wm. Hobin and Jack Chiles while the negative was carried by H. Dobbins and J. Clause, and due to the conclusive arguments that were presented by both sides of the issue the outcome was not known until the judges had awarded their decision.

After the debate, a regular business meeting was held and Harry Bertain elected chairman with Jack Chiles as secretary. Rules and regulations for the debates were set down and it was unanimously decided that at least one debate a week should be held by the members.

The second meeting of the organization saw a new form of debate introduced with one man supporting the issue and all of the audience being allowed to question the speaker. As the speaker, Meade upheld the proposition that "the existing immigration law discriminates against certain European [illegible]ces [illegible]l religions and shauld [illegible]his method of debat[illegible]in developing the [illegible] speaker and [illegible]y all of those [illegible] the meeting, [illegible]kind enough to [illegible] encouragement

To Those Concerned:

May I take this opportunity to thank those who assisted me in any way in making the Gael-Bronco Rally a success. And especially acknowledge the grateful co-operation of Brother Lewis and Brother Ralph, R. Gillespie of the Rally Committee, Ed Massa, yell leader; Mr. Mitchell of the Sacramento Short Line, the freshman class who built the largest bonfire in history, and the seven seniors who started work on the pyre.

Will Ridings,
Rally Chairman.

BIG GAME DANCE IS SPONSORED BY ALUMNI IN S. F.

Many Grads and Students Anticipate Victory Over Broncs at Dance

The San Francisco Elks Club on Wednesday evening, November 29, was the scene of one of the most successful social events in the history of the Alumni Association, for on this occasion the old grads and the young grads and their wives and sisters and sweethearts and friends participated in the annual football dinner dance which is annually given at the time of the Santa Clara game.

Among the alumni who were responsible for table parties at the dinner were: Judge Frank Dunn '09, Dave Wynne '25, Francis Healey '28, William H. Egan '92, L. E. Castner '22, George Poultney '05, Ed Hallinan '07, Dennis McCarthy '21, Dr. T. T. Shea '11, George McKeever '17, Gerald I. Hogan '21, Charles Gowenlack '16, John J. Burke '09, Andrew F. Burke '04, A. T. Boicelli '10, Wm. Azvedo '25, Charles Dowling '23, Larry Bettencourt '28, James I. Smith, Edward I. Barry '07, Ray Chandler '14, Leo A. Cunningham '18, Sheriff Wm. J. Fitzgerald '05 and James M. Smith '10, respectively president and vice-president of the Alumni.

Tour of Spain Told by Spanish Club Member

When Los Quijotanos met November 21 in the clubrooms on the fourth floor of the West Hall, they were entertained by Edwin Greaves of the junior class, who told of his recent trip through Spain. Brother Edward, the Moderator of the club, aided in the arrangement of the afternoon's festivities by translating "There's a Long, Long Train a-Winding" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" into Spanish. The boys heartily raised their young voices in choray gay and sang these old American favorites.

Next week the Spanish Club will celebrate by holding a dinner at some Spanish restaurant in Oakland. Last year, while Saint Mary's was still at the Old Brick Pile, just such an affair was held. Everyone enjoyed himself so much on that occasion that it is still the topic of many a get-together. Charles Martin '31 was the one who discovered Oakland's only genuine Spanish restaurant. As the tamales from this dining place were very satisfactory to everyone last year, it will in all probability be sought out for nevt week's dinner.

BROTHER GREGORY WILL RETURN TO CAMPUS

It is with great pleasure that the staff announces that Brother Gregory, Provincial of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, will be back at the college next week. Brother Gregory's smiling countenance always lends cheer to the students as they meet him along the arcades.

BURGLARS SENT TO PRISON FOR COLLEGE THEFTS

Quick Trial Ends Career of Men Who Took Money from Students' Rooms

Asserting that the wages of crime are too small to recompense for the settlement that society exacts, Leonard Wetzel, 23, and James Baldwin, 24, Oakland butchers, are in San Quentin penitentiary today starting one to ten year terms for burglary after admitting to deputy sheriffs that they realized but $20 from a $250 diamond ring they stole from George Smith, manager of the Diablo Country Club.

Convicted of looting rooms of students of Saint Mary's College, Baldwin, while being taken to the penitentiary with Wetzel, confessed to Deputy Sheriff R. L. McNamara and Constable Harry Stow that he had participated with Wetzel in the Saint Mary's burglary, in looting rooms of the Diablo Country Club, and Berkeley fraternity houses.

"We only got $20 from the ring," Baldwin is quoted by the officers as saying. "The game isn't worth it."

Constable Stow recovered the ring from an Oakland pawn broker and restored it to the owner.

The officer declares Wetzel admitted participation in the Country Club burglary, but did not commit himself on the fraternity house lootings.

Their conviction of the college burglary was due to testimony by McNamara, Stow and Profefssor E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, that prints of shoes found on linoleum on a college dormitory floor corresponded with shoes, ownership of which was admitted by Wetzel.

Baldwin's confession established the correctness of the theory and evidence collected by Stow and McNamara, who are receiving the praise of fellowofficers for their successful investigation.

JUNIOR THIRD IN BASKETBALL OFFICIALS' TEST

Ted Maliani Achieves High Ranking in Trials for Cage Referees

The National Basketball Officials and Coaches Association's examination was held Wednesday night, November 21, at the civil service examination room in the city hall of San Francisco by the Northern California Board of Coaches and Officials.

95 Made by Saint Mary's Student

The examination consisted of 50 questions and among the 70 well known coaches and referees of Northern California was Theodore "Ted" Maliani, a Saint Mary's student, who finished with a remarkable average of 95. The highest mark which was attained was made by Husky Hunt, varsity basketball coach of Stanford University. His mark was 98 per cent. Close to Hunt was Coach Frank Needles of St. Ignatius with 95 per cent. Maliani was third, and he was followed by Coach Lamar of Berkeley High School, who reached 92 per cent.

Eligible to Referee Big Games

This distinction, which was acquired by Maliani through hard work and interest in the basketball game, makes him eligible to referee "The Little Big Game" between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, the big game between Stanford and California and also any game of importance around the northern part of California.

A Junior

Maliani is a junior, and is a day scholar. He makes his home in Richmond, Calif., home of Virgil O'Brien and Carol Pitchford, well known basketball players on the Saint Mary's varsity.

Chapel Notice

Daily Mass—Center Hall Chapel 6:30.

Evening Devotions (Private Benediction) 9 to 9:10 every evening in Center Hall Chapel.

Confessions in Church—6:30 to 7:30 Wednesday and Saturday evening and on the eve of First Fridays and Holy Days. Every Friday, 12:30 to 1:00.

Confession in 226 Center Hall—Every evening, 7:30 to 9:00 (except Friday).

Chaplain's Office Hours, 226 Center Hall—9 to 19 a. m., 3 to 4 p. m. (except Tuesdays and Fridays); 7:30 to 9 p. m.

BIG GAME STUNTS BY SANTA CLARA WIN APPLAUSE

Stunts Given by Gaels Not Up to Usual Standard at Annual Classic

The Santa Clara rooters at this year's Little Big Game showed the spectators the best group of stunts ever seen at a Santa Clara-Saint Mary's game. In contrast to Santa Clara's good work in this feature of the game, the Saint Mary's stunts, according to outside reports, were the poorest to be witnessed at any of the Little Big Games.

Those who have seen the Santa Clara stunts of other years were pleasantly surprised with the perfect execution of their work last Thursday. The first stunt was a red block M followed by a red and white S. C. After this appeared a yellow cross on a red field with a block S. M. above the cross arm, and a block S. C. below the cross arm. Among the other events was their "big" stunt, that of a red bucking bronco on a field of white. This last stunt brought a hearty round of applause from the spectators, and although the bucking bronco was severely tamed during the course of the afternoon the bronco of the rooting section had many friends in the stands.

The Saint Mary's stunts consisted in a block S. C., a block M and the old custom of spelling out the word Gaels. These stunts would have appeared much better if those in charge of the rooting stunts had taken a little time while Santa Clara was performing to straighten out the rows in the section and prepare the section for the stunts. As it was, the rooters were sitting in a ragged fashion and this emphasized the raggedness of the stunts. A little thought and preparation for the stunts would have gone a long way in making them better and more worthy of a rooting section backing a team like the Gael varsity.

It is too late to act upon this matter now, but it might be well to bring it up at some time previous to next year's game and have something done about it. A stunt performance such as that witnessed at Thursday's game is a disgrace to the New Saint Mary's, its teams and the alumni, and steps should be taken to see that such a thing does not happen again.

Bookstore Notice

On this Friday the Students' Book Store will distribute to the students blotters on which will be printed a list of appropriate Christmas gifts purchasable at this store. The gifts suggested are Brother Leo's books. Brother Leo, a nationally known writer, has many admirers who would be more than pleased to receive one of his works.

Get your blotter Friday in the book store.

PAGEANT GIVEN TO AID SISTERS AT ST. MARY'S

Fete San Sebastian Will Be Given at San Francisco Civic Auditorium

A civic celebration, in which state and city officials, the diplomatic corps of foreign nations and patriotic, fraternal and public-spirited organizations will take an active part, will be held here December 8 to 16, inclusive, under the title "Fete San Sebastian." It will be the outstanding winter indoor event in Northern California, and is being sponsored by a citizens committee of several hundred men and women of all denominations and walks of life, to aid the building of a convent for exiled Mexican Carmelite Sisters here at Moraga.

Brilliant Entertainment

Under the direction of Miss May Garcia, internationally noted dancer, the stage production that is to be a nightly feature of the "Fete San Sebastian" will be presented with a big cast of 200 singers, dancers and artists, on a specially constructed large stage in the Civic Auditorium. The scenic lighting and musical features will be particularly brilliant. A special musical score has been written for the production; and the theme song, "San Sebastian," will be sung at every performance.

Commencing Saturday afternoon, December 8, the opening day of the fiesta, there will be daily stage shows and entertainment for the guests of the Carmelite committee.

Whippet Races

A novel attraction that is to supplement the stage program each night will be a whippet show, with exhibition races between these fleetest of canines.

Football Squad Takes Part

Head Coach Slip Madigan and his aides, Bodie Andrews and Larry Bettencourt, together with Captain Al Tobin and All-American Prospect Ike Frankian, and other players on the varsity, will assist the officers and members of the committee in charge in the sponsorship of several special events during the San Sebastian Fete.

Queen to Be Selected

A state-wide beauty contest is now under way to select the lucky girl who will have the honor of being queen of the "Fete San Sebastian." The lucky winner will be crowned on the night of December 14 with monster coronation ceremonies. Together with her princesses, this will make an awe-inspiring sight.

COLLEGIAN STAFF GIVEN BANQUET

The members of the Collegian staff are to attend a dinner given in their honor by the Faculty Board, next Wednesday, December 12, at the College. In addressing the staff of the dinner Brother Lewis said: "The Faculty Board is expressing its utmost appreciation for the work you have accomplished so far this year. They, in realizing the accomplishments of the staff, are giving a dinner wholly in your honor and urge all the members to be present at this occasion."

Those who will represent the Faculty at the dinner are: Brother Lewis, President of the College; Brother Leo, head of the English Department, and Brother Virgil, the faculty representative of the Collegian. Harry Bertain, associate editor of the Collegian, is at the head of the committee and assures that all present at the dinner will have the meal of their lifetimes.

Y. M. I. CONTEST FINAL TAKEN BY ST. IGNATIUS MAN

John Mullany Represented Saint Mary's in Annual Y. M. I. Contest

Before a large and enthusiastic gathering, John O'Kane of St. Ignatius College won first place in the young men's oratorical contest, held in the Y. M. I. hall on the evening of November 27. Besides bringing honor to his school, the winner received an award of fifty dollars in cash. He was highly complimented on his clever handling and masterly delivery of the subject, "The Catholic American in Public Life." Mr. O'Kane was a former student of Saint Mary's, having attended school for two years at the Old Brickpile.

Contest Annual Affair

Each year the Ignatian Council of the San Francisco Young Men's Institute sponsors a tri-cornered oratorical contest held in honor of the late Judge Sullivan. Students attending Saint Mary's College, Saint Ignatius College, and the University of Santa Clara are eligible to enter. The speeches are limited to ten minutes and must be composed by the individual contestants. Each school holds a preliminary tryout at which time the individual is selected who will represent it in the final contest. Great interest is shown each year in the selection of a subject that is of vital importance not only to the American citizen but especially to the Catholic student.

John Mullany Praised

Saint Mary's was well represented by John Mullany, a member of the senior class, who deserves great praise for his efforts. Mr. R. Ryan was the representative of Santa Clara, who shared honors with the Saint Mary's entrant. The contest not only attracted much attention, but created a keen rivalry between the speakers, as well.

Thanks Expressed

Following the contest Professor Hagerty said: "We fell thankful for the co-operation of the Ignatian Council of the Young Men's Institute in furthering the work of Catholic education. It has been characteristic of the organization to take a leading part in promoting such worthy affairs. Such a splendid inauguration of the Sullivan Memorial Contest shows that the Young Men's Institute keeps up a lively interest in the work of Catholic higher education."

The Institute Forum

One of the most important features of the organization is the Institute Forum, conducted by two former Saint Mary's men, William R. Lowery and Sylvester Andriano. From time to time lectures and courses have been given to the members by Professor Hagerty, Brother Leo and Professor Le Fevre.

Brother Agnon Right on Big Game Forecast

Brother Agnon, Saint Mary's football prophet par excellence, is still batting in the 1000 per cent class. Last Monday night in his annual rally night prediction he informed all those present that the Saints would win by a score of 20-7, as following events proved. In the twelve Little Big Games played by Santa Clara and Saint Mary's the popular prophet has not erred ,two games of the four won by Santa Clara Brother Agnon consides as flukes and not worthy of consideration) in picking the winner.

Brother Agnon has his record of the Little Big Game something like this: Saint Mary's 8 victories, Santa Clara 2 victories and 2 flukes.

ALUMNI

T. J. Canty '23

Robert Hadley '23

We have just received word that Robert "Bob" Hadley '23 is now the proud father of Barbara Hadley, born November 20. While at Saint Mary's, Bob was a star on the diamond, gridiron and track. He is now with the engineering department of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco.

Leslie Ghezzi '22

Among those who attended the annual alumni dinner dance was Leslie Ghezzi '22 of Cayucas, San Luis Obispo County. Les is one of the most ardent boosters of Saint Mary's in his district and he is an officer of the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo unit of the Alumni. Les is engaged in the general merchandise business in Cayucas.

W. B. "Ben" Fitzpatrick '15

San Luis Obispo County was also represented at the dinner dance by W. B. Fitzpatrick, better known as "Benny," of San Luis Obispo County. While at Saint Mary's "Benny" gained fame as a rugby player. He is now manager of Swift and Co. at San Luis Obispo.

Frank Atwill '16

Among those who arranged for a table at last year's football dinner dance was Frank Atwill '16, an active member of the Alumni, who lives in the city where rail and water meet. Frank is a member of the staff of the city assessor of Oakland and when he is not busy with his official duties he assists the officers of the Oakland Council Knights of Columbus in arranging for their programs of entertainment. The dinner dance committee are counting on Frank for even a larger number of reservations than last year.

Clifford Russell '11

The first alumnus to send in his reservation for last year's event was Clifford Russell '11, prominent Sacramento barrister and president of the Sacramento Alumni Unit. Incidentally Cliff reserved a table for 14 so the committee have assigned him a quota of 28 for the event of November 28. Among those from the heart of California who were in Cliff's party was Frank Michel '00, Past State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, and, next to Brother Agnon, the best alumni statistician in captivity.

Wm. Donnelly '10
Joseph Guptill '14

Representing Saint Mary's in the steel business in San Francisco are Wm. Donnelly '10 and Joseph Guptill '14. Donnelly is with the Western Pipe and Steel Co., and Cuptill is with the Gunn Carle Co. Both firms are located in the Board of Trade building. Incidentally both Bill and Joe were among those who made reservations for last year's dinner dance.

Wm. Feneran '20

Although he had to travel all the way from Fresno, Wm. Feneran '20 was among those present at the Saint Mary's-Olympic game. Bill is president of the Fresno Unit of the Alumni and is engaged in the insurance business with offices in the Griffith McKenzie building in that city. Bill had a party of six at last year's dinner dance and he said he will be on hand again this year.

Leo Cunningham '18

Frequently mentioned as a possibility for the appointment to the vacancy in the office of Police Judge in San Francisco is Leo Cunningham '18. Cunningham is a former law partner of "Dick" Fitzgerald and was campaign manager for "Dick" in his victorious fight for sheriff in 1927. He is now engaged in the practice of law with offices in the Hunter Dulin building in San Francisco. He is also a member of the faculty of the Oakland College of Law.

Harry Day '85

Again the name of Harry Day of the class of 1885 comes to our notice. This time the members of the football delegation who made the trip to Spokane to play Gonzaga make up the group which is loud in its praises of Mr. Day for immediately following the game the football team and those who accompanied the team were guests of Mr. Day at an elaborate dinner at a Spokane hotel. Again we say, "Hats off to Harry Day."

Wm. Lynch '95

One of the reasons why the alumni dinner dance has grown as it has, is found in the person of William Lynch '95 of San Francisco. Bill has always been a hard worker on the committee and his efforts in the past have done much toward making a success of the event. Lynch is with the Board of Supervisors in the San Francisco City Hall.

Edward I. Barry '07

A regular attendant at all alumni functions is Attorney Edward I. Barry '07 of San Francisco, past president of the General Alumni Association. Perhaps Barry's best bid to fame in alumni work was his address on "Selling Saint Mary's" which was given at the annual Homecoming Day dinner held at the "Old Brick Pile" in February of this year. Ed is one of the old reliables when one refers to the football dinner dance.

Dr. Timothy T. Shea '11

In the list of the younger generation of doctors of San Francisco we find Dr. Timothy T. Shea of the class of 1911. During the first semester of 1928, Shea lectured to the members of the graduating class on the subject, "The Alumnus and the Medical Profession." He has offices in the Flood building in San Francisco. Tim was among those present at last year's dinner dance and he is already making plans for attendance at the big event which will be held at the Elks Club on November 28.

Andrew Pierovich '17

Amember of the famous football team of 1917 who always takes an active part in alumni events is Andrew Pierovich '17, president of the Jackson Unit of the Alumni. Andy is city attorney of Jackson. He takes an active part in all civic affairs in that city and no civic committee is complete unless his name appears on it.

RIVALS

MISS JACQUELINE POWERS
Pretty U. C. co-ed, and daughter of Saint Mary's College alumnus, candidate for Queen of "Fete San Sebastian."

MISS EMMA SCOTT
Candidate of San Francisco bond houses and banks for Queen of "Fete San Sebastian."

QUEEN FOR FETE SAN SEBASTIAN TO BE SELECTED IN STATE-WIDE CONTEST

All sections of California will be represented in the state-wide contest being launched this week among young ladies to select the queen and princesses of her royal courtof the "Fete San Sebastian," to be held in San Francisco December 8 to 16, inclusive. Under the direction of a citizens' committee of several hundred prominent men and women, a civic celebration will be staged in the Civic Auditorium and Civic Center every afternoon and evening during the period of the fiesta; and many world dignitaries and nationally celebrated people will visit San Francisco for thefete. An invitation has been extended to the Infante Don Alfonso, first cousin of the King of Spain, to attend the "Fete San Sebastian" with his wife and eldest son, with whom he is now visiting the United States, and preside at the coronation of the queen and princesses, maids-of-honor and ladies-in-waiting of the royal court of the fiesta.

The queen contest is open to young ladies residing in any part of California, and the queen and the ladies of her royal court, who are also to be selected from those finishing high in the ballot race, will be crowned with royal honors in a brilliant ceremony. In addition to the jewels and robes of the regal court, the queen will be presented with a new limousine automobile on the night of the coronation. Other ladies of the royal family of the fete will also be presented with valuable prizes on the same evening.

Entries to the queen contest can be mailed or brought to the "Fete San Sebastian" Queen Contest Headquarters, 1230 Market street, phone Market 3460. The committee has announced that nominations will be accepted up to December 1. Ballots can be filed in the popularity contest before December 13, and the coronation will take place the next night, in the Civic Auditorium here.

The "Fete San Sebastian" is expected to prove a worthy successor to San Francisco's world-famed Portola Festival of former years, and will attract throngs of visitors to this city and state. The elaborate stage production that is to be an afternoon and night feature of the celebration will be in charge of Miss May Garcia. Tickets for the fete are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Co.'s, Sutter and Kearny streets, San Francisco.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ALTAR SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Saint Mary's Sanctuary Society was held in the lounge room of the Center Hall on November 23rd after being called to order by former President John Dewan.

The election of new officers resulted in the unanimous re-election of John Dewan as president, Alfred Almada as vice-president and John Chiles as secretary-treasurer.

To the five old members of the society have been added eight new members and yet a few to come, so the organization promises to become one of the greatest in the history of the school. The members performed exceptional service at the retreat in November and the Chaplains are assured of plenty of servers for the remainder of the school year.

The patron of the society is Father Bowling, the head chaplain, and under his enthusiastic and capable guidance the young men are showing a remarkable advancement in efficiency on the Altar.

Richelieu, occupied as he was in governing the affairs of France, yet found time to write a comedy a month. The Cardinal had five authors to whom he gave his ideas, entrusting to each the duty of writing an act.

Debating Schedule Made

A group of Saint Mary's students, interested in debating, met last week to talk over the possibilities of drawing up a schedule to debate with other leading colleges of the Pacific Coast. The prospective colleges to be included are: California, St. Ignatius, Sainta Clara, and possibly Nevada.

If plans develop, the debating will start in the beginning of February. Many students have been looking forward eagerly to such debates, for there are many subjects which could be debated which would prove extremely interesting.

REGINALD DENNY AT GRAND LAKE

In one of the fastest fun frolics screened in many months, Reginald Denny's latest and most rollicking comedy is coming to the Grand Lake Theatre for a seven-day run on Saturday, December 8. It is "The Night Bird."

Next week's stage show promises to surpass any of Horace Heidt's previous performances, for on the stage there will be featured several of the stage's most famous personages. Included in this list is Mack and Lowe, who have just finished a tour on the Orpheum circuit.

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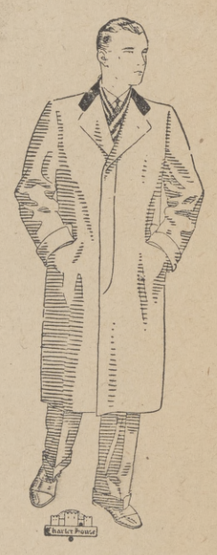

In Appreciation

As the Fall Semester nears its close, we look back with satisfaction to our first t as a unit of the new Co-Op store . . . a period in which it has been our very great privilege to become closely associated with student life at Saint Mary's.

We wish to thank our many friends in the student body for their patronage, and pledge further progress in the months ahead. Your friendship and confidence we value highly.

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with Sound Effects
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U. C.
Sunday to Tuesday
Adolphe Menjou
in
"HIS PRIVATE LIFE"
with
KATHRYN CARVER
Wednesday to Saturday
John Barrymore
in
"THE TEMPEST"
with
CAMILLA HORN
LOUIS WOLHEIM

Grand Lake
The Collegiate Theatre
STARTS SATURDAY DECEMBER 8

It's a Big Show—Get A RINGSIDE SEAT
AND
ON THE STAGE
HORACE HEIDT
AND HIS
COLLEGIANS

INTERCLASS PRACTICE STARTS

SPORTS

VARSITY BASKETBALL SIGN-UP THIS WEEK

BRONCOS LOSE SIX STRAIGHT TO GAELS

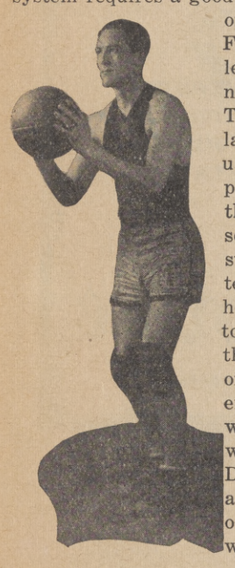
CAGEMEN START PRACTICE LATE THIS SEASON

Many Varsity Men Return as Hardened Veterans for 1929 Season

Now that the moleskins have been put away the sporting world turns its attention to the cage game. Coach Dutch Conlon sounded a call for basketball enthusiasts and had a big signup. Over thirty men, including eight lettermen, are listed and are eagerly awaiting the first workout.

Lack Center

A tall, rangy man is just what Coach Conlon needs. Saint Mary's system requires a good center because once Tazer and Frankian get the leather there is no stopping. Their passing last year was uncanny and practically won the Santa Clara series. Tazer started at center last year but he was shifted to forward in the latter part of the conference games and well proved his worth. He is a Dead-eye Dick and is dangerous anywhere within center.



Lettermen Bolster Squad

The 1929 varsity should be much improved over last year's five and should be a smooth running ball team. Captain Sig Lien leads the veterans who include: Ed Tazer, Ike Frankian, and Roger Sears, forwards; Heine Driscoll, Joe Cunningham and Octy Johnson, running guards; Carroll Pitchford and Lien, standing guards. Out of these Conlon will outfit a first class squad.

Frankian to Tazer

This combination was discovered just in time to beat Santa Clara and this year Conlon will undoubtedly give these fellows plenty of opportunity to show their wares. Both are playing their last for Saint Mary's and therefore will get the call over the other forwards. Ike is a star performer on the court as well as on the gridiron and his passing paved the way for many buckets last year. Tazer is a product of Saint Mary's High, where he was captain in his senior year. He has been a regular on the varsity for three years, coming in just before the freshman rule went into effect. His floor work and excellent shooting have given him a place on the Far Western Conference first five for two years in succession.

For the second year in succession

(Continued on next page)

DYNAMITE!

JACK MERRICK

The honor of scoring the first touchdown of the seventh annual Big Game goes to Jack Merrick, hard-hitting senior back, who has just ended his career in intercollegiate football.

Merrick's work in the backfield has been consistently good this year. In every game he was responsible for plenty of yardage and broke into the scoring column frequently.

Jack came to Saint Mary's four years ago from Oakland High and has always been prominent in campus activities as well as football.

"Isn't there anything new in the style for wedding cards?" queried the bride-to-be. "Oh yes, Madame," replied the fashionable stationer, "we no longer bother to engrave the date or the bridegroom's name, thus enabling the plate to be used as often as desired."—The Jilt.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

Athletic Notice

Coach Dutch Conlon announces that basketball practice will start today at the old college gym. All prospects are urged to sign at once. The college bus will be used to take the team back and forth.

For further notice see Coach Conlon at the Athletic Office.

VICTORIOUS GAELS TAKE HARD ANNUAL GAME FROM BRONCOS

Tobin, Frankian and Stennett Are Outstanding Stars in Closing Game of Football Season; "Slip" Madigan Satisfied

Determined as never before, Saint Mary's varsity with speed, power, and above all plenty of FIGHT won the seventh annual "Little Big Game." Santa Clara was forced to take the smaller end of a 20 to 7 score at Kezar Stadium. Undoubtedly the victory is the outcome of Madigan's brain, Frankian's power and Stennett's speed. These men were the stars that tamed the "Bucking Broncos as only "Galloping Gaels" know how—with FIGHTING DETERMINATION.

Star players were made to shine a little brighter but it was the power to make the best of fumbles and slow kicks that placed Saint Mary's in scoring distance. After a penalty Barsi, a Bronco star back, kicked poorly from behind his owngoal to the 19-yard line. The main power attack was shown on the next few plays by Saint Mary's which gave the first score of the day during the middle of the first quarter.

Santa Clara-Saint Mary's Lineup

Santa Clara		Saint Mary's
Martinelli	LER	Lien
W. O'Daniels	LTR	Tobin (C)
Luoma	LGR	McNally
Sidener	C	Peebles
Schenone	RGL	H. Herrin
Ahart	RTL	P. Murphy
Kerchoff	REL	Frankian
Haakinson	Q	Driscoll
Barsi	RHL	Stennett
Machado	LHR	Merrick
Mettler	F	Kasper

Merrick Makes First Score

Stennett thrilled the 25,000 football fans with plenty of speed on his 12-yard end run, Jack Merrick was given the ball on the next play and plunged for the remaining yards to score six points. Phil Murphy, at tackle, was called back to place-kick. Merrick dropped the ball and Murphy scooped it up, ran the left and and passed the ball to Stennett. With the ball safely under his arm Stennett was pulled down a few feet from the goal line. Phil showed his exjerience in converting and quick judgment in this try for point.

Driscoll Scores Next

A few minutes after the opening of the last half was featured by bullet passes from Stennett to Frankian and Driscoll. "Heine" Driscoll had the ball placed into his upstretched hand by Stennett and then fought his way through numerous green-shirted tacklers for 23 yards and the second score. Phil Murphy made good the try for point, the ball sailing high above the cross bar.

Stennett Makes Longest Run

Showing unexpectedly a burst of speed, Fred Stennett took the ball on Santa Clara's 49-yard line and on an off-tackle play hit the line so quick that he was out in the open headed for the goal line. Every man in the Broncos' backfield made a tackle at the flying feet of Stennett only to miss completely. He dashed across the line to make the score read 19 to 0 for Saint Mary's. Again Phil Murphy, taking Captain Al Tobin's position at tackle, was called into the backfield to convert. Phil made his last point for Saint Mary's and also completed the scoring for a Gaelic victory.

Koller Scores on Pass

Broncos' score came as the result of a 30-yard pass to Koller by Mettler, who then ran the remaining nine yards without a man near him. Koller showed exceptional ability in picking the ball from above the heads of other players. Milton Axt converted the extra point, making the final score in the last minutes of the game.

Eight Seniors End Game

Players who will never again don Gaelic jerseys and take their places in a starting lineup are the famed Malcolm "Ike" Frankian and Norman "Sig" Lien, ends; Captain Al Tobin, tackle; Jack Merrick and Gus O'Gor-

(Continued on next page)

EASTERN TEAMS FALL TO WESTERN

For the first time in the history of football the critics and sports writers have agreed that the brand of football played on the West Coast surpasses that played by the East. Western teams so completely trounced their eastern opponents that every fan in the East is still marveling at the unheard-of strength of Stanford, U. S. C. and Oregon State.

The first of these victories came after Oregon State traveled all the way to New York and met New York University, then touted as the champions of the entire country, and downed them to the tune of 25 to 13. Oregon is only rated as a third rate team on the Coast, making their convincing victory that much greater.

Likewise Stanford traveled to New York and met the Army in the most convincing victory of all the arguments the Coast can offer. The great Cagle did not Cagle, and instead Lud Frentrup ran wild, and as the final gun popped the score stood 26-0 with the western team on the long end. The same day Knute Rockne's Irish met the Trojans and again the western team came off the field victors, this time to the score of 27 to 14.

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FRANKIAN AND TOBIN STARRED IN FINAL GAME

Last Thanksgiving day marked the passing of two great men from the football field to the hall of fame.

Captain Al Tobin, who on that day completed four years of consistent playing at left tackle, also finished a very successful year as leader of his team. Al did not play much in his freshman year on account of illness, but in the past three, his huge figure was not only present on the field, but immediately involved in every play, either stopping an opponent's play, or making possible the progress of one of his fellow players. Al was this year a great essential to the success of the team, in his playing and his personality. It is needless to say anything more about Al as a player, as most everyone has seen him in action, and will vouch for him as one of the best tackles on the Coast. Those of us who know Al personally, will vouch for him as having equally as good a personality, which has made him a favorite among his fellow students, and especially on the team of which he was such a perfect leader, almost wholly due to his wonderful personality. Although Al has completed his athletic career he will not be inactive from now on, but will be seen about the campus more than ever, as he is a leader in student activities also, so we may figure on closer contact with that man whom we have watched and admired so much from the stands, but have never had the pleasure of meeting face to face on the campus.

Every team has a sensation, who only appears at times, but Ike Frankian, who has just finished his career, is a perfect example of a sensational player. Ike was in every play and provided something sensational. He made tackles behind and on both sides of the line, caught every pass that came within his reach, and was down on every kick to make a sure tackle. Another quality which was peculiar to Frankian was alertness, which he always displayed, especially on fumbles.

BRONCS LOSE

(Continued from preceding page)

man, halfbacks; "Heine" Driscoll and "Osky" Johnson, quarterbacks; and "Toots" Kasper, fullback.

Possibly the greatest loss to the varsity will be that of "Ike" Frankian, touted as a logical all-American end. Defensively, Frankian has no superior on the coast at left end. "Sig" Lien, although not the star that Frankian is, showed that he was a consistent player.

Captain Al Tobin, rated among the best tackles ever developed on the Coast, will probably be seen in action in the East-West Shrine game at Kezar Stadium on December 29. Al has been a demon on offense and a "brick wall" on defense.

At quarterback, Saint Mary's loses Driscoll. "Heine" has proved to be a smart barker and consistent in his playing, all the while cool-headed in tough positions.

Jack Merrick and Gus O'Gorman will leave gaps that Madigan will find difficult to fill. Merrick has been a steady ground gainer, a secondary defense back, capable of backing up the line and a general all-around football man. O'Gorman, playing for four years, showed his experience this year in catching passes, stopping line plays and carrying the ball for substantial gains.

At fullback, Madigan and the squad will miss Kasper. Defensively, Kasper was a steady man on knocking down passes and pulling down an opponent with the ball. Back in 1926 it was "Toots" Kasper that saved the day for Saint Mary's by making the only touchdown of the game. This year Kasper played as good a game, even though he was handicapped by past injuries.

In the places of Frankian and Lien will be Harry Ebding and Mory McCaffery. These two youngsters have proved they have fight for these tough positions to fill.

Replacing Al Tobin and Phil Murphy, the mainstay tackles, will be George Ackerman and Frank Murphy. These two boys have seen plenty of action this year, so will be experienced when the 1929 season appears.

In the place of Driscoll and Johnson the sensational "Dicky" Boyle and Bob Patterson will start barking signals for the future squad. Both of these yearlings saw service under fire and Madigan can count on them to form part of the squad.

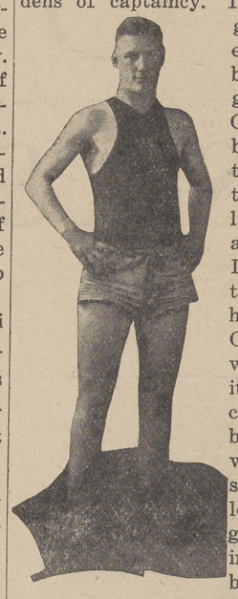
"Mike" Haley and "Hap" Toscani will answer the call to fill in O'Gorman's place at halfback. Sophomores who have not seen a great deal of action, but Madigan knows about what can be expected of them.

California has Benny Lom, Stanford has Ralph Frentrup, Santa Clara has Al Terremere and Saint Mary's has Fred Stennett to show what experience will do for outstanding stars of the 1928 season. In 1929 these boys will be bright lights for their teams.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from preceding page)

Sig Lien is destined to carry the burdens of captaincy. The big blonds giant is considered one of the best standing guards on the Coast and should be at top form this year. Returning to the lineup late after a severe illness, Lien did everything asked of him last season. Opposing forwards will find it hard to get close to the bucket and they will be forced to shoot from a long range which generally results in losing the ball.



Besides being captain last year Sig acted as frosh coach and made a good job of it.

Freshman Candidates

Most of the men on the freshman basketball team have announced their intention to earn a varsity berth. The following men received their numerals: Ebding, Patterson, Boyle, Giampoli, Peebles, McDonald and Connolly. Conlon will have plenty of talent and versatiity and the freshmen should help to strengthen the team considerably.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

BRONCO VARSITY LOSES 6 STARS BY GRADUATION

Those who will graduate from Santa Clara are Captain Bud Cummings, George Barsi and Charlie Falk, halfbacks; Warren Ahart, Joe Schenone, guards, and Tony Valine, end. To replace these men Adam Walsh has Casanova and Miller, halfbacks. Machado will replace Cummings. In the line Walsh has plenty of experienced men to fill in.

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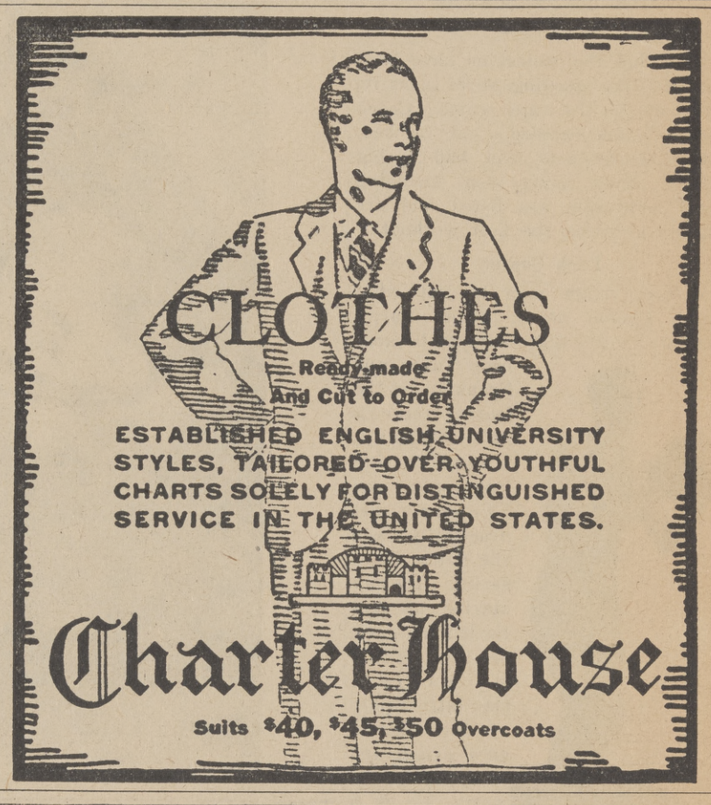
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OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

WHAT IS POETRY?

Carl Sandburg, who has written some poetry, but, I regret to say, qualitatively not much, prefaces his recent volume, "Good Morning, America," with some tentative definitions of poetry. Of course, and as the Professor of Logic would at once protest, they are not definitions at all; but some of them are interesting and not unhelpful hints, suggestions, sidelights. For example:

"Poetry is a puppet-show, where riders of skyrockets and divers of sea fathoms gossip about the sixth sense and the fourth dimension.

"Poetry is an echo asking a shadow dancer to be a partner.

"Poetry is the journal of a sea animal, living on land, wanting to fly in the air.

"Poetry is a series of explanations of life, fading off into horizons too swift for explanations.

"Poetry is a sliver of the moon lost in the belly of a golden frog.

"Poetry is the silence and speech between a wet struggling root of a flower and a sunlit blossom of that flower.

"Poetry is the opening and closing of a door, leaving those who look through to guess about what is seen during a moment.

"Poetry is a shuffling of boxes of illusions buckled with a strap of facts.

"Poetry is the capture of a picture, a song, or a flair, in a deliberate prism of words."

THE LOWER SIDE

Perhaps it is nothing to wonder at, but sometimes when we take thought we are a little baffled at the spectacle of supposedly rational human beings devoting overmuch concern to manifestations of the animal side of their nature. There are novels and plays and paintings which deal with those dark and atavistic impulses known to all experienced men but by wise men discounted and disregarded. Looking down is not the way to rise to higher things. Even old Voltaire, the cynical monkey of Ferney, was able to appreciate that. Having read Rousseau's "Discourses," the author of "Candide" remarked that never had a man expended so much intellect in order to demonstrate that he was a brute.

MISCONCEPTIONS

Tell me what you sneer at and I'll tell you what you are. As the world swings round, alert and erudite minds uncover more and more of the accomplishments and wisdom of earlier epochs, and with increasing knowledge comes a saner sense of values. A sign of growth is to appreciate more and to depreciate less; a condition of growth is to refrain from wholesale ridicule and condemnation.

Time was when to say that an idea or an institution was a relic of the Dark Ages meant something akin to eternal damnation. We know better now. We know, first of all, to distinguish between the Dark Ages and the Middle Ages — though in backwoods universities they are sometimes confused — and we know enough to recognize in the Dark Ages that glorious if gradual triumph of the thin, bright line of European culture over barbarian ignorance. It was a triumph not final, a war in which the children of light lost many a battle though rarely a campaign; and we who fight the same foes might take heart from the valor of our ancestors in the faith.

Should you hear a nice ladylike little Ph.D. disparage the Scholastic Philosophy and simper about angels on the point of a needle, you can safely assume that he doesn't know what he is talking about. The big men in the philosophy departments of American and Continental universities today have an ever-increasing respect for Duns Scotus, St. Thomas Aquinas and their immediate followers; they know that Scholasticism was a magnificent contribution to thought and to method, and they know too that its influence is still potent. Is the little Ph.D. aware that Scholastic Philosophy is one of the most respected courses at Harvard?

Again. When anybody expresses contempt of a thing or an idea by calling it "Mid-Victorian," you are able to evaluate the critic's lack of discernment. In literature the age that produced Carlyle, Ruskin, Newman, Dickens, Thackeray, Browning and Tennyson is hard to beat. Men wore whiskers, but not on their brains. That was the age of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, too; any any age which can laugh at itself cannot be wholly negligible. How does our own day stand up under that test?

THE FIRST CARTOONS

The presidential campaign, so prolific in cartoons, serves to recall that the gentle art of making your opponents ridiculous by means of satiric pictures had its origin at the time of the Reformation. Martin Luther was not a cartoonist, but he encouraged and stimulated the practice of cartooning. Grotesque pictures of monks and ecclesiastics which appeared in several of his pamphlets proved to be powerful aids in his work of breaking up men's sense of loyalty to the Church of Rome. An excellent account of this little known phase of the eformation is given by Father Francis Betten in the Catholic Historical Review for July, 1925; a reprint of the article, "The Cartoon in Luther's Warfare Against the Church," may be found in the College library.

There are signs of unusual activity just now in the formation of special libraries. The house in Gough Square in which Johnson compiled his dictionary has contained for some time a loan collection consisting in the main of early editions of his works. This has lately been removed, but its place is to be taken by a permanent library of Johnsonian literature which the Johnson Club of London is organizing.

The Poetry League, of which G. K. Chesterton is president, cherishes a still greater ambition. It intends to create a library which will ultimately become a more representative and comprehensive collection of English poetry and drama than is to be found even in the British Museum, for it will include books published outside the British Isles.

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WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

The new Dictionary of American Biograph, Vol. 1. Abbe—Barrymore, edited by Allen Johnson. 660 pp. Published under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. To be sold at $250 for the set of 20 volumes) has made its appearance in the bookstalls. An appearance which deserves much praise and fills a long felt want. Never before has anything of similar magnitude been accomplished or even attempted in the field of American biography. The first volume alone contains the lives of 60 men and women, ranging alphabetically through the letter A and into the early B's, the articles written by some 300 biographers, each chosen for a special knowledge of his subject or field in which he worked. The full set of twenty volumes, which when completed will have taken ten years and the expenditure of $500,000 for the preparation of the manuscript alone, will include from 15,000 to 16,000 biographies, told in something like 12,000,000 words by several thousand authors. As no living persons are included, supplementary volumes will be issued with the lives of our modern leaders who die during the course of publication, keeping the dictionary up to date.

Carlyle said history is "the essence of innumerable biographies." That is borne out by this volume. It takes us back more than four centuries to the beginnings of distinctive New World existence, describes the lives and times of the leaders of an early agricultural and frontier civilization, carries us through the changes of the Revolutionary and Civil Wars, through the far greater economic and social changes of the industrial revolution, science and invention, and gives us an insight into the careers of the modern pioneers, the makers of the new American technical culture.

Here one sees unfolded the panorama of the whole American scene, from candle light to electricity, from ox teams to tractors, from slow horse-drawn carriages to fast motors, railroad trains, ocean liners and airplanes, from post roads to the telephone and telegraph, wireless and radio, and the iir mail, from a single rural environment to a complex and highly organized urban life, from artisans and handwork to great industries and mass production. We read the lives of the men and women who made distinctive, original contributions to the progress and development of our national life, not merely the cold record of who they were and what they did, but a warm, living story of how they did it and why, in the light of their personality, their background and their times.

Dr. Allen Johnson, the editor-in-chief, who was formerly Professor of American history at Yale, and his colleagues have given us what American scholars and publicists have long desired, an authoritative collection of biographies similar in national scope and critical appraisal to the foreign works of this nature, particularly the British Dictionary of National Biography. It is destined to take its place among the most valuable reference books upon the shelves of libraries and universities, to be consulted as the only complete and authentic work if its kind.

The dramatist Beaumarchais employed the most effective method for putting a snob in his proper place. A practice it might be well to adopt, perhaps with variations. Beaumarchais began life in his father's jeweller's shop. Once he was hailed by an old nobleman, loath to forget Beaumarchais's plebeian origin: "Our meeting is very apropos. Me watch is out of order. Please give it a glance." To this Beaumarchais replied, "I have not handled watches for so long that my hand is clumsy," and forthwith dropped it. We may be assured that the nobleman never requested Beaumarchais to investigate his watch again.

Alfred Noyes has brought a hornet's nest about his ears by his Bookman article pouring contempt upon John Bunyan and describing "The Pilgrim's Progress" as a "piously repulsive" book which is artistically worthless and which "displays not a single gleam of original thought or insight into the spiritual world." Perhaps the most stinging comment is that of James Douglas, who tells Mr. Noyes, through the Daily Express, that he proves himself to lack the most elementary sense of proportion, the most elementary sense of humor, the most elementary sense of imagination, the most elementary sense of dramatic art, the mast elementary sense of narrative art, the most elementary sense of English prose style and the most elementary sense of history. The revision of established reputations is evidently a process that involves risk to the reviser. Certainly the above anathema would blight the most bold adventurer.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Hydropathes has been celebrated at the Sorbonne, under the chairmanship of M. Edouard Herriot, minister of public education, who delivered an eloquent speech ashe did for the centenary of Taine. But while you are no doubt familiar with Taine, you probably do not know of the Hydropathas. All will be disclosed if you peruse the volume that M. Jules Levy, who was one of them, has written for this occasion. In 1878 five young men, enamoured of literature, formed the habit of meeting in the evening at a tavern of the Rue Racine, in the Latin Quartier, Paris. Their names were Abram, Emile Goudeau, Georges Lorin, Rives and Maurice Rollinat. Coffee houses and taverns have always played an important part in the literary life of France. The same is true of Old England. I refer you to Shakespeare. In Paris it was not merely a bohemian genius like Villon, barely out of the Middle Ages and still far from the modern, but infinitely serious and classic authors like Racine and Boileau who, in the middle of the seventeenth century, liked to talk of poetry as they quaffed their wine in the taverns. This did not prevent them from being received by Louis XIV at Versailles

The Hydropathes changed their address quite often. This gives rise to the meaning of Hydropathes. The structure of the word does not, perhaps, conform to sound etymological rules; but the significance attached to it is clear. A man whose nerves cause him to suffer is called a "nevropathe;" the term hydropathe describes one whom water causes to suffer, or to whom it would cause suffering if he employed it for any use except an external one. The Hydropathes were priests of Bacchus, and prohibition — the possibility of which they never even dreamed — would have destroyed their inspiration at its source. Still M. Jules Levy tells us that they drank rather little, on the whole, for their wealth consisted of rhymes alone, and drinks were expensive. Actually, therefore, they remained sober; but their principle was secure, and permitted them to celebrate to Bacchus and Appoilo at the same time.

Gradually their number grew. After some investigation M. Levy finds 235. Most of these young bards remained obscure, and have already been forgotten. Some of them gained renown. M. Levy enumerates those who entered the French Academy: Francois Coppee, Paul Bourget, Jean Richepin, Menri de Regnier, the Batonnier Henri-Robert — and Raoul Ponchon of the Goncourt Academy, author of "La muse au cabaret," was most decidedly a member in good standing.

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:: BOOK REVIEWS ::

Letters to a Doubter. By Paul Claudel. Trans. from the French by Henry Longan Stuart. New York: Albert & Charles Boni (1927).

For one deeply interested in the Catholic religion, the exercises of the retreat might appropriately be followed by reading such a volume as this. It is frankly proselytising in spirit; none the less it contains for the Catholic as well as for the non-Catholic spiritual food for much fruitful reflection.

Jacques Rivière, the distinguished French writer, was twenty years old when he made up his mind to write to Paul Claudel, whom for a year he had admired passionately. Claudel at the time was just making a name for himself as a writer. Rivière asked him for an answer to the greatest of all questions—to beseech his help in finding God again. "Letters to a Doubter" is the collected correspondence of the two during the years 1907-1914.

Paul Claudel is himself a convert. He understood Rivière's conflict of soul and answered his letters with the greatest interest and frankness. Claudel's letters are the more interesting, of course; he had firm convictions to express and a remarkable personality through which to appeal. Rivière's letters are frequently wild, almost incoherent; at least he was sincere. But his arguments against the Church and his reasons for not joining it are like the futile beating of waves at the base of a mighty cliff. "To all this ardor and commotion," Rivière's wife has said, "Claudel responds with a direct and tireless force, that seems impatient at times only by reason of its confidence, reiterating the unanswerable arguments that Jacques at first refuses to accept." Claudel is confident; it is the secret of his success inbringing Rivière back to the Church. "I am a thousand times more sure," Claudel could say, "of the truth of the Catholic Church, than that the sun will rise tomorrow." His joy was ineffable when he learned of Rivière's return to the Faith.

B. J. D.

OUR LITERARY HERITAGE

The United States is admittedly poor in literary tradition. It has had no center of artistic activity — no Athens, no London — about which its literature might grow; the beginnings of our literature did not come from a common mold; our writers have not developed a strong national tradition.

It is unlikely that the writers of this country will ever build up a common ideal, a common literary spirit. Through English literature one can pick out a concatenary thread joining the great writers from Chaucer and Wyatt to contemporaries. But the United States is too large and its people too diversified for such unity. So the New England group differs from the Southern poets, and the Southern poets from the California writers. Each group will develop in its particular, individual way, only seldom disclosing marked sympathies with another.

California has developed a school of writers and a literary tradition of its own. California's literary tradition is romantic; it is beautiful. In a measure this is natural. A good writer reflects, or sums up, the life about him. In a succession of good writers one has a panorama of a country's life for a certain time. That is why, when you look back over the long vista of years and note the character of the poetry, the essays and the fiction produced by California writers, you discover that the chief notes of this state's literature are its glorious romance and its beauty.

Christmas Vacation

Fares Reduced
—for your trip home
Low roundtrip fares to Southern California will be on sale December 12 to 22. Return limit January 15, 1929.
For example: roundtrip from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco.
Long Beach . $22.75
Los Angeles . 22.75
Pasadena . . 23.50
Riverside . . 25.75
San Diego . . 28.75
San Bernardino 25.75
Go by train. Save time. Save money. Ride comfortably.
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HIGH SCHOOL
BERKELEY

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

DOES SUICIDE COVER DEFEAT?

An editorial appearing in one of our college dailies gives high praise to the action taken by Captain William J. Carey of the ill-fated steamer Vestris which recently sank off the coast of the Atlantic. He is described as having plunged into the seething water as if having no care for his life.

It has been pointed out that through his personal fault the disaster was brought about; that he was about to receive a promotion to a new shop, and that to send out an S.O.S. before the ship was in a desperate condition would leave a blotch on his last voyage. When it was too late, he realized his failure and defeat and chose the easy way out.

What an object lesson for good or for evil! Are we to praise a man who admits a failure? Surely. But the praise also carries a challenge which asks what is going to be done to correct the failure. If a man faces his defeat squarely, we increase our praise; if he shrinks back, or attempts to cover his shame by self-destruction our praise turns into utter condemnation.

Acting too hastily in judgments of this kind might characterize the reason for many youthful suicides which have occurred and which are occurring today. A little reflection on the part of thinking persons will discover the futility and shallow action of this sad figure, Captain William J. Carey.

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

During the past week the students at the University of California at Los Angeles observed Latin-American week, in which the customs, music and dances of the countries represented were demonstrated. Their aim was to further the cause of world peace through a better acquaintanceship with the customs of the other nations.

It seems just and wise on the part of the younger generation to take a hand in an affair which concerns them vitally. If the experienced statesman cannot insure peace to the people of his country, then it is up to the young to manifest outwardly their dislike for war with all its horrors. An attempt is being made to institute an international week to be observed by the World Student Union, which will manifest the desire for world peace.

The proposition of an international week is only a drop in the bucket of world peace, but every drop counts.

FANCIED METROPOLITAN ADVANTAGES

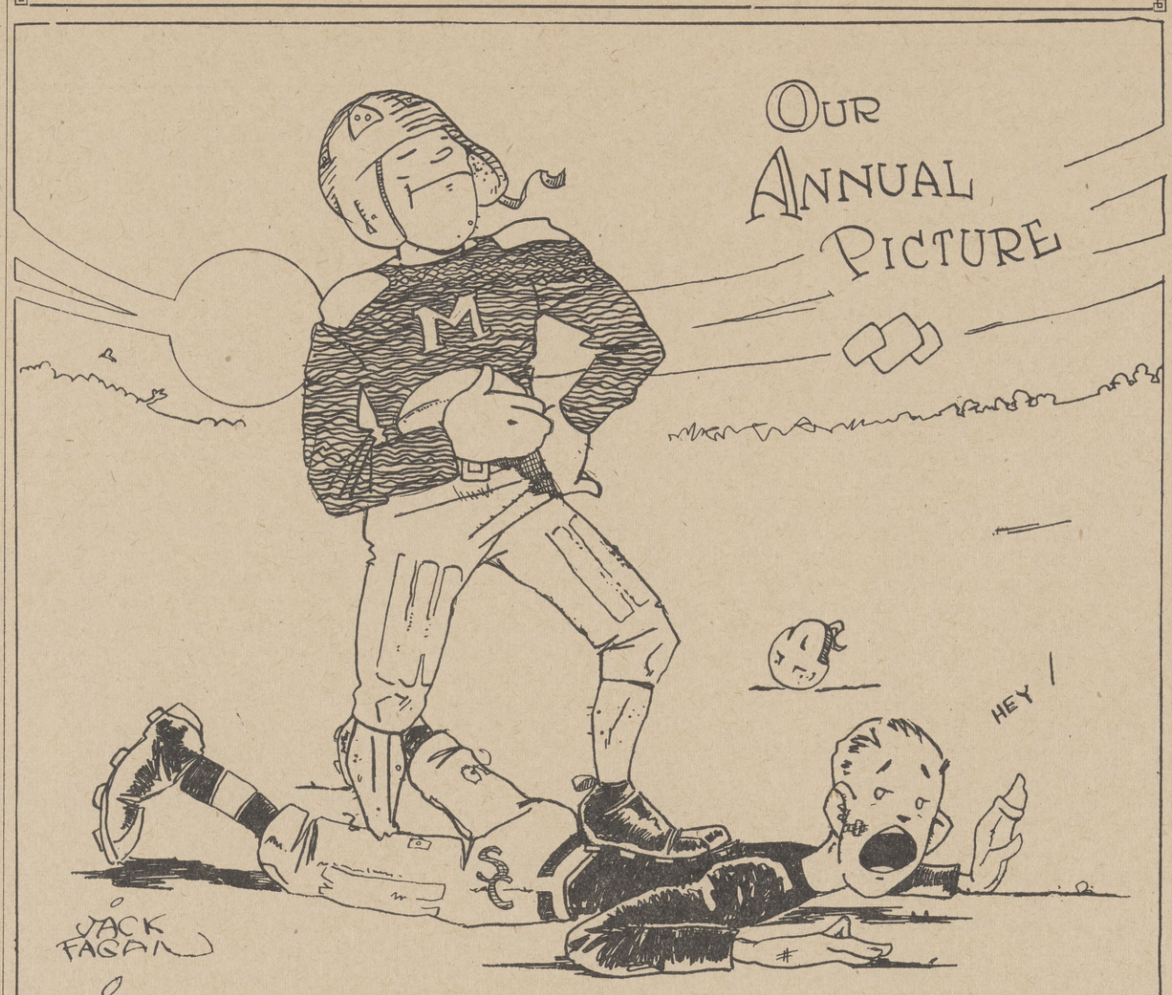
The "Daily Trojan," official publication of the University of Southern California, again editorializes on the advantage of a university's being in a large city. The editorial (written by a woman) is evidently not in the least influenced by the lack of campus at U. S. C. and the presence of it at other institutions in California. Entitled "Metropolitan," it eulogizes on Southern California's situation as follows:

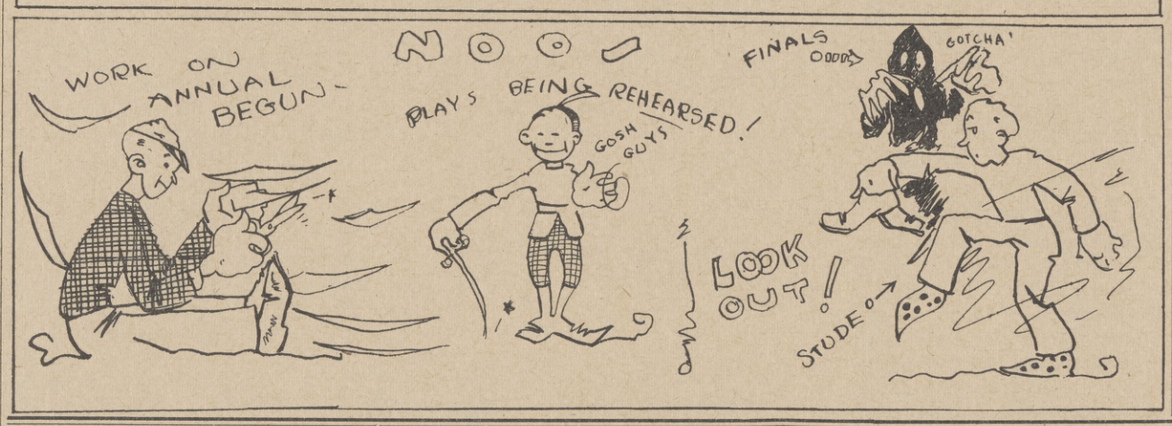
"We do not realize the tremendous advantages of location we have here at U. S. C. over other universities. To begin with we are in a very large city and enjoy the advantages that only a large city can give. We have the finest in music . . . Just this past week Fritz Kreisler and Sousa gave wonderful concerts. In a few more months we will be able to enjoy another famous opera company."

It is with appreciation rather than complacence that we recall that on the Stanford campus alone we have heard Lawrence Tibbett, Sousa, Toscha Seidel and Louis Graveure this quarter, to say nothing of other cultural treats available on the campus and in San Francisco.

Why must a university be situated in a noisy city of a million distractions? Why is it necessary to tolerate the distractions and disturbances of speeding police carts and clanging street cars on "the campus" just to enjoy cultural entertainment provided by artists who are willing to perform in the seclusion of an isolated campus?—The Stanford Daily.

AND THAT'S THAT





OTHER COLLEGES

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the north, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the south, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, pliant starched varieties were most in demand in both north and south.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes, as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.—From the College of the Pacific paper.

Our History Department

One day Napoleon accidentally sat down upon a stove which contained a sufficient amount of burning fagots to produce great heat. A captain of the aviation corps who was sitting nearby muttered audibly under his breath: "Such courage our general has, he's burning his breeches behind him."

Passenger: "I can't find my stateroom." Sailor: "What number is it?" Passenger: "I don't know; all I remember is that the windows overlooked a lighthouse."—Liverpool Post.

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

The Retreat Questionnaire

The questions asked concerning the retreat, as stated in the questionnaire, were intended to give the Chaplain a better insight into the students' point of view, and to be a help for future retreats. No names were signed on the answers.

The results were very encouraging, and many of the suggestions will be very helpful. Naturally, we shall not be able to act on all of the suggestions at once. Many things must be taken into consideration, and the majority must have preference over the individual. But we want everyone to feel that his frankness has been appreciated, and has served a good purpose. If you could only read over the answers from the student body, and see the wonderful spirit and interest manifested by both Catholics and non-Catholics alike, you would realize even better the good that your splendid cooperation in the retreat has accomplished. To quote at random:

"The retreat put new life into me."

"It brought me back to the sacraments." "It showed me where I was heading." "The talk on modern sin showed me its evil." "The retreat was a great benefit to me as it gave me an example of how happy you can be when at peace with the world and God." "This retreat has done wonders for me. It gave me hope that I thought was lost." "The retreat gave me the greatest help I've ever had in my life—peace of mind." "The retreat BRINGS OUT THE REASON FOR SAINT MARY'S—RELIGION."

And then the spirit shown by the non-Catholics: "It made me think." "It got under my skin, and made me resolve to do better." "It helped me to see the better side of life and to lead a purer life." "It helped me to understand the Catholic viewpoint and to respect God more." "Although a non-Catholic, I feel I enjoyed the retreat as much, if not more, than the Catholic students." "The talk on sex helped me, for the words will always come back when I start wrong." "It helped me because it gave me a broader and different view of Catholicism — The talk on Confession changed my view on the subject. It showed me the virtues and the reasons for the confessional." "Retreat days were the best I ever spent in my life." "I resolved to attend every retreat in the future, and help to ease the strain and bigotry between Catholics and Protestants. FOR IT SEEMS TO ME THAT ONLY THE IGNORANT ARE PREJUDICED."

Their Preference

The majority of the students preferred the conference on the Blessed Mother. The non-Catholic students almost to a man answered, "The talk on Mother helped me most." The following beautiful tribute to the Mother of God came from one not of our Faith: "The last talk on Mother held for me the greatest interest. There is not one of us who does not look to his Mother in time of difficulty. She is the holder of our secrets and our ambitions because what is ours we willingly give to her. So to the Virgin Mary we turn in need when our own Mother is no longer with us. The story of Christ on the Cross with Mary and John at His feet is beautiful, and should lead us to go to our spiritual Mother when we need her."

Comments on the Evening Devotions (Holy Hour)

Although some favored the devotions long, the comments were nearly all favorable. "The best ever, and congregational s i n g i n g h e l p e d." "Good. They keep one's attention by being diversified." "Fine—gave me plenty to think about and made me think." "The best idea of the retreat. It gives the students something to do in the evening before study." "O. K. Would like to sing some more." "Being a non-Catholic, I did not understand everything, but it was wonderfully impressive." "I liked the evening devotions most of all, but I guess that was due to the beauty of the Altar."

Tonight we will have our monthly evening devotions and confessions for the First Friday. But of this more later.

AIN'T IT?

WILL RIDINGS' WHOOPEE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

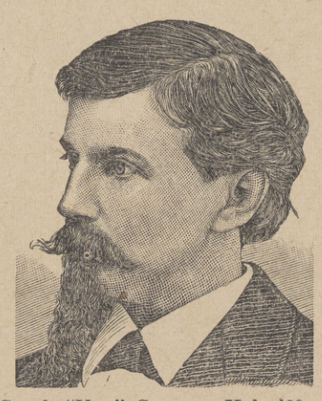
Here's mud in your eye.

—WC—

Anyhow we had a lovely BUNFIRE, so there! Credit Brother Agnon for predicting a S. M. victory by two touchdowns. He shows promise as a dopester.

—WC—

Campee Picks All-American!



Coach "Van" Campee, Yale '69, one time coach of Saint Mary's crew and poker team during the gay seventies, today selected a truly representative team. Strangely enough Campee failed to pick a single player of any team that defeated his squad within the last nine years.

End—Klatz, Florida A. & M.
Tackle—Polaski, Heidelberg.
Guard—Ivan, Bowling Green.
Center—Lowelli, Emory and Henry.
Guard—Francois, Villanova.
Tackle—Cuicee, Utah Mines.
End—Hume, Wesleyan.
Quarter—Waahoo, Pomona.
Halves—Warner of Stanford and Jones of U. S. C.
Full—Wilce, Ohio.

—WC—

The Limelighters Say

Not all Puritans are religious.—Clarence Darrow.

It is possible to be both a genius and a gentleman.—Rev. H. S. McClelland.

Virtue unadorned isn't a very stimulating sight.—Elsie Robinson.

America need have no fear about me.—Mussolini.

—WC—

"The lights are going out. Are you afraid?"

"Not if you take that cigarette out of your mouth."

—WC—

Now we'll sing the volcano song. "In the Middle Lava Night."

—WC—

MURDER

We see by an exchange that the Dean of Women of a certain eastern college is going to try to stop necking. A woman of her position ought to!

—WC—

This Week's Hate

People who act drunk the minute they hear a cork pop.

—WC—

Dear Will:

Imagine my embarrassment (as Ted Cook would say) upon arriving at my bungalow last night, when I found a horse in my bath tub. What should I do if this ocurs again?

H. Glutz.

Dear Harmon:

Pull the plug out, of course.

W. R.

—WC—

DO YOU KNOW—

That the Chinese seldom eat turkey?

That contrary to general opinion, most Indians are pretty well red?

That though it is not good etiquette to use opera glasses at a musical comedy, it sometimes shows good form?

No? Well then don't worry about it.

—WC—

"D'jew ever shee me b'fore?"

"No."

"Then how do you know it's me?"